EUROPE'S OLDEST HUMAN SKELETON

Bones Found in England Carry Mankind's History to Pre-Glacial Days.

MAN 100,000 YEARS AGO

Little Difference in the Type-Theory of Evolution Affected by the Discovery.

Lovnon, Feb. 9.-Some scientific con clusions have just been announced concerning the human skeleton which was found in Suffolk last October and which from the geological environment in which lay must date back to the beginning of the glacial age or to an even earlier epoch It carries back the history of mankind upon this planet to a period perhaps 100,000 years distant, perhaps yet more remote The periods of time with which geology deals are so great that they do not admit precise determination, but anthropologists are able to say with certainty that this Suffolk skeleton belonged to a human being who walked the earth when the polar regions were habitable and when the rhinoceros and mammoth were still common in Europe.

J. Reid Moir made this discovery on a plateau north of Ipswich 120 feet above sea level, covered with a stratum of chalky boulder clay. Underneath the boulder clay is a stratified bed of midglacial sands containing much chalk and extending to a depth of twenty feet Under this occurs the red crag.

In October workmen were removing the overlying boulder clay to expose the glacial sands. At this point the clay was only four and one-half feet thick, but extremely hard. When the glacial sands were reached a human skull and some bones were exposed. A minute examination was made of the boulder clay and underlying sands cut through by the workmen. This revealed no disturbance such as must have been caused if an interment had been made there at a former date. The stratum of boulder clay lay as it had been laid down on the retreat of the ice sheet.

The bones were so fragile and disintegrated that according to the account published in the Times it was impossible to remove them. The stratum containing them, which lay between the boulder clay and the underlying glacial sands, was cut out in blocks, these being forwarded to the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons to be examined by Prof. Keith. He found it necessary to impregnate the locks with gelatine and then slowly to lean away the surrounding matrix, leaving each bone imbedded on the surface of its block.

Only the more dense parts of the bone were preserved. Fortunately the skull had become completely filled with the boulder clay, and thus an almost complete brain cast was preserved.

When the various blocks were pieced together it was seen that the skeleton ested on the right side, with the legs olded up on the body and with the arms The posture was not unlike the ne which is seen in bodies buried in Seolithic times. Further, roots of plants reached the skeleton and to a distance of some inches in the glacial sands below the

The parts preserved indicated a man from those of modern man and very unlike skull was small especially for a man of such a stature, and its shape was peculiar. It was especially flat and broad in its posterior part, in this respect showing decorated, but as a professor at the Con features recalling Neanderthal man.

The thigh bones, the bones of the forearms and hands, were absolutely the same as in modern Englishmen. The peculiar feature which at once distinguishes this skeleton from all Neolithic races and from every form of man yet discovered is the peculiar form of the leg bones, the tibia and fibula. The significance of the features exhibited by these bones is as yet inexplicable; they probably depend on the manner in which the legs were used in walking.

Here, then, in the words of Mr. Movi: We have indeed discovered pre-boulder clay man." The Ipswich skeleton thus represents not only the earliest remains of man yet found in England but with the exception of the Heidelberg jaw the earliest found in Europe, for the chalky boulder clay far antedates the period of Neanderthal man, whose remains have recently been found so abundantly in France. Hitherto the human skeleton discovered in 1888 eight feet deep in the hundred foot terrace of the Thames Valley at Galley Hill has been regarded as th dest human remains found in England. The forms of flint implements found here also occur in Suffolk, but as they lie over the boulder clay the natural inference i older race than that of Galley Hill and to one which lived in East Anglia before the most severe of the various episodes of the

The most interesting point about this discovery is the fact that this skeleton. the oldest yet found in Europe, is that of an individual of the modern type. So also title to the operetta. is the Galley Hill skeleton. Both skeletons are much older in date than the reains of the Neanderthal race found in Belgium and France, yet neither of them ws the peculiar and somewhat simian features of that race. In conjunction with this fact may be taken several others leading to an interesting and important nclusion.

glacial period.

A lower jaw found in the coprolite near Ipswich in 1855 is even der than the recently discovered Ipswich skeleton, but it fits the skull of the latter so closely that it clearly belonged to an individual of the same Of the same type too is the mandible discovered in 1863 at Moulin Quinon, which belongs to a date long anterior to that in which Neanderthal man lived and flourished in Europe.

This accumulation of evidence supports the opinion of anthropologists who have supposed that the modern type of man was evolved at an extremely early date. Indeed this last discovery of a complete skeleton goes to show that the modern type was evolved before the commencement of the glacial period and that long after his appearance a truch more primitive man, the type now called Neanderthal, also persisted in Europe. The discovery at least makes this certain, that thousands of years in south Germany, Belgium and Franceapparently never reached Englandthis country was occupied by a race



DETAILLE PAINTED ANOTHER PICTURE, COMPANION IN A SENSE TO THAT SHOWN ON THE PAGE OPPOSITE. THE GROUPING WAS SIMP LAR, BUT THE POSITIONS OF THE GERMANS AND FRENCH WERE REVERSED, THUS MAKING THE FRENCH THE VICTORS. THIS PICTURE, MET WITH GENERAL APPROVAL.

which in build of body and form of brain was of the modern type

Some people have been hasty enough to regard the Neanderthal men as the oldest in Europe and to discern in them, with their monkeylike qualities, evidence of the missing link. Now it is clear that were survivals of an inferior stock or of a stock which had deteriorated and not the progenitors of the modern lieved that in case of war aeroplanes and European. Indeed, paying regard to dirigibles would be advantageously used the theory of evolution, which after all by both sides, only well informed persons is only a theory, it seems rather puzzling that man has changed so little since the pre-glacial days of the Ipswich skeleton.

MME. BERNHARDT'S STAND. She Will Receive the Legion of Honor

that she is hurt by this neglect.

"Six years ago," she is quoted as saying. Mendes, my brave Catulle Mendes, poor Catulle Mendes, met me and said he had just seen M. Briand, then Minister of Public Instruction, and had insisted of my name being placed on the list for th next nominations.
"'Briand,' Mendes told me, 'is as enthu

carried me away and I began to thin with delight of my coming red ribber Then came the administration's demands "The chancellerie of the Legion of Honor sent me a sheet to fill up in which about 5 feet 10 inches tall. The jaws were number of inconsiderate questions were ost, but the isolated teeth were small, asked. The gentlemen wanted to pu much worn, and not differing materially their noses into the whole of my life as a artist and my private life as well. I ha the teeth of Neanderthal man. The nothing to conceal, that is understood but every one has his little secrets whi he prefers to keep to himself. And the

LEO FALL'S NEW OPERA.

Dear Augustin," is a popular success Germany and the critics praise it as som thing different from the sentimental, "perfumed dance operettas" of the day and compare its music to that of Johann Strauss, Suppé and Richard Genée.

that the Ipswich remains belong to a much riage of his niece Helène to a wealthy hus-

indulges her liking for Anna's fiance, the nothing of private initiative never piano teacher Augustin, who gives the active than at present. piano teacher Augustin, who gives the

The royal wedding is to take place a an old castle which the Regent has sold to a convent for use as a liqueur distillery All the arrangements are made. The Regent, Anna's father, who is a servant at court, and the convent porter spend the evening together testing the various liqueurs; old memories and confidences are exchanged, and it comes out that Helène and Anna were changed at birth. The secret becomes known, the Princess Hélène and Anna are put in their right positions and the operetta ends by each falling into the arms of the man of her

In Berlin the operetta owed much of its success to the cleverness and charm of Fritzi Massary, the soubrette.

THE GERMAN THEATRE.

Plans for Berlin's Playhouse on the Comedie Française's Model.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.-The members of the new German Theatre, which is designed to be in Berlin what the Comédie Française is in Paris, expect to be constituted as a registered body in April and to begin

their performances in September Capital to the amount of \$60,000 has been supplied by the sociétaires themselves and no difficulty is looked for in finding before the Neanderthal race flourished the remaining \$75,000 considered neces sary. Gerhardt Hauptmann, the dramatist, will throw in his lot with the new

AERIAL NAVIES READY.

France and Germany Well Matched as Regards Dirigibles.

Parts, Feb. 10 .- There is wide interest in the revelation just made of the real aerial military forces of France and Ger-many. While it has generally been be-lieved that in case of war aeroplanes and have realized that two powerful rival aerial navies are already equipped.

It is understood in both countries that immediately after a declaration of war all private aeroplanes and airships will be requisitioned by the Government and they are already incorporated into the military aeronautic corps. Of the dirigible She Will Receive the Legion of Honor as an Actress or Not at All.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—Another new year has brought a crop of red rosettes and ribbons of the Legion of Honor to all sorts of people, but none has fallen to Sarah Bernhardt. The actress does not hide the fact that she is but the thing neglect.

In Military aeronautic corps. Of the dirigible class France to-day possesses twenty-four airships and Germany twenty-five, and it was to obtain appropriations to perfect the aerial corps that the French military authorities made known the except of the Greek Public opinion in France demands supremacy in the air, just as English public opinion demands supremacy on the

The following table gives the clearest idea of the two rival airship forces: FRENCH DIRIGIBLES-MILITARY.

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just seen M. Briand, then Minister of		pac-
Public Instruction, and had insisted on	Name System Cu	b.M. Cub.
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next nominations.	Ville de Paris Astra-Chenu	8 200 60
	Capitaine Mar-	
"Briand, Mendes told me, 'is as enthu-	chal Lebaudy-Panhard	7,500
siastic as I am, so rejoice, my dear Sarah,	Vincenot Clement-Bayard	0.000
rejoice; you are going to be decorated.'	Le Temps Zodiac-Dansette-	0.000
"The enthusiasm of Mendes, I confess.	Gillet	2,500
	Clement-	
carried me away and I began to think	Bayard V Clement Bayard	9,000
with delight of my coming red ribbon.	Selle de Beau-	
Then came the administration's demands.	General Meus-	6.000
	nier Lebaudy-Panhard	0.000
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Honor sent me a sheet to fill up in which a	Lieutenant	
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sent the whole affair flying. Poor Mendes!	Z. I. 1911 Zeppelin-Durr Z. II. 1911 Zeppelin-Durr M. I. 1908 Gross-Basenach M. II. 1909 Gross-Basenach	12,000
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nearly went crazy, after having told me,	P. I., 1908 Parseval.	4,000
'I have Briand's word! The matter is	P. 11., 1909 Parseval	6,000
settled.'	P. I. 1908. Parseval P. II. 1909. Parseval P. III. Parseval M. IV. 1910 Gross-Basenach.	10,000
"And after Mendes, after his death in	W. V. Gross-Basenach	9,200
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I have repelled their kind attempts; my	P. L. VIII., 1910. Parseval	5,500
resolution is fixed. I am decorated as an	P. L. IX., 1910. Parseval.	1,500
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mans claim to have 29 units, but of these four are not military possibilities. As to the relative value of the opposing

Strauss, Suppé and Richard Genée.

The plot is as follows: Bogumil, the extravagant Regent of Thessaly, has got so deeply into debt that only the marriage of his piece Hélène to a wealthy hus-

handling.

band, Prince Nicola, can save him and his country from bankruptcy. Helène, driven by necessity, agrees.

Prince Nicola is in love with Helène's foster sister, Anna, and Helène on her side is the formulation of t

ARMENIAN PATRIOTS ON TRIAL IN SECRET

St. Petersburg Court Hears the Case of 159 Members of the Daschnakzutin.

AIMED AT A REPUBLIC

Armenian Leaders Among Those Accused of Expropriation, Terrorism and Murder.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7.-The trial of 159 members of the Armenian political party Daschnakzutin is in progress before the St. Petersburg Criminal Appeal Court behind closed doors. The party's existence as an organization lasted from 1904 till 1910 and had for its purpose the overthrow of Russian sovereignty in the Armenian provinces. Under the criminal code a conviction entails a sentence of from eight years to lifelong penal servitude.

The accused Armenians proposed to set up an independent Armenian repub-85 lic, with its capital at Tiflis. In some ss branches of administration the new republic was willing to maintain connection with the other provinces of the Russian Empire. A parliament was to sit

The indictment includes a list of charges of terrorism, expropriations and murders. It covers some thousands of folios. As 65 each of the accused is entitled to a copy it has had to be printed. As no private printers could be entrusted with the details, a special composing room was organized, the sheets were distributed o as to have no consecutive meaning to the compositors and the typesetters were boarded and locked in till their work was done and the plates destroyed. Among the 159 are some of the fore-

most leaders of the Armenian community, the former Archimandrite Koryoun, a wealthy man named Schaposchnikoff and their leading poet. The witnesses for the prosecution include the Governors of Erivan and Elizabethpol and the Prefects of Baku and Tiflis. Nobody from the public or the press is allowed near the court room.

The defence is conducted by lawyers from the Constitutional Democratic party in the Duma. Maklakoff, Adjemoff, Tess leuko and others. There are sixty counsel engaged. Of the 740 witnesses cited about 600 have not appeared. Some of the accused are missing, including a member of the recently dissolved Turkish 12 Chamber of Deputies. At the opening of the proceedings the

76 defence asked that the trial be transferred to Tiflis, which the President of the Court, Krivtzofft, refused to permit. The reading of the indictment will occupy four days, and it is expected that a verdict will be returned in about six weeks.

English War on Wood Pigeons. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

With the object of reducing the number f wood pigeons, whose depredations are a matter of serious concern to the farmers, an organized shooting took place in Devon yesterday.

The arrangements were carried out by local committees in connection with the Devon Farmers Union with the cooperation of the landowners and it is estimated that miles of territory and about 6,000 miles of nearly 6,000 guns were engaged nearly 6,000 guns were engaged.

MAYOR A POKER SHARP.

Caught Cheating at His Club and Fined \$200 in Court.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—M. Scébé, a rich man and Mayor of Sétif, an important town in Algeria, has been fined \$2:00 for cheating at poker in the City Club. It was a municipal Councillor who made the complaint against the Mayor and obtained the nominal damages, one franc, that he demanded as personal satisfaction.

The Mayor's method of operation was simple. Regularly he dealt himself six cards and he got rid of the extra card in making his discard. His success aroused suspicions; he was watched and a clear case established against him.

When the case came up in the police court the Magistrate dismissed it, approving of the Mayor's defence, which argued that as the Mayor's manœuvre did not give him a certainty of winning he was not guilty of swindling. The case was taken to the Appeal Court, which was either less inclined to hairsplitting or less open to Mayoral influence and which fined him.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Bishep McDougall of the Falkland Islands has come to England from his see in the South Atlantic with the purpose of raising \$500,000 to provide

THE BIGGEST DIOCESE.

It Is That Presided Over by Bishop Mc-Dougall of the Falkland Islands.

Wife No. 2, Who Is an Austrian Princess Trying to Displace Wife No. 1.

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- Princess Zubeida second wife of the Khedive of Egypt, has gone to Austria to attend the funeral of her mother, the Countess Kobeck, and her departure from Cairo has been followed by rumors that she is trying to supplant the Khedivah, the Khedive's first wife, and her son, who is heir to the throne. The gossips have it that she is being assisted by an important member of the Khedivial family and that her visit is partly for the purpose of making arrangements to help her case.

There is no doubt that the Austrian

Princess has great influence with the Khedive. Apparently she is his favorite, for he takes her with him on nearly all his travels. The union of the Khedive and the Princess is not popular with the people and it has kicked up a great row among his relatives and in his own household.

His mother has taken sides with the Khedivah, who has never become reconciled to the introduction of the new favorite. For a long time after the econd marriage the Khedive and the Khedivah's mother were on bad terms, but he succeeded ultimately in reconciling her and managed to resume friendly relations with the Khedivah. Neither the mother nor the Khedivah has had anything to do with Zubeida.

The Khedive is reputed to be in sympathy with the desire of the Princess to be recognized as Khedivah. One story is that a protracted visit to Stamboul two years ago was for the purpose of persuading the Sultan of Turkey, to whom he owes nominal allegiance, to receive the Princess and thus give her standing as his wife. The Sultan, is said to have expressed delight over the prospect of seeing the lady, provided the presentation was made by the Khedivah's mother. Of course the thing fell through, as there was no likelihood that the Khedive's mother would be so gracious. This the Sultan understood thoroughly.

The Khedive's household is said to be torn up by his efforts in behalf of his new wife and his women folk especially are making life somewhat of a burden for

The matter has an international aspec in that the Government of Great Britain might be inclined to refuse its consent to a recognition that would change the line of succession.

AERO DROPPED MANIFESTOES. Italians in Tripoli.

Paris, Feb. 8 .- Some news from the Turkish side in the war in Tripoli is supplied by a correspondent of the Temps. He wrote under date of January 2:

reconnoitring parties which have approached within less than two miles of Tripoli, Gargaresch and Ain-Zara. But in spite of all the attempts of the Turks phone service in competition with the to entice their enemy out the latter show! no disposition to leave their trenches trolled all the private telephones. It has and get any distance away from their been asserted that this company gave cannon. What has astonished me is to much better service than the Post Office,

KHEDIVE'S HOUSEHOLD UPSET. BRITISH TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS PROTEST

Chorus of Complaint Since the Government Took Over All Lines.

WORSE SERVICE ALLEGED

Employees Said to Be Indifferent-Rejoinder of the Post Office Authorities.

LONDON, Feb. 9.-The British Post Office is finding Government ownership of telephones something of a burden On January 1, as THE SUN has told, it took over all the private telephone lines with the exception of a few municipal lines. Since then there has been a loud chorus of complaint from telephone subscribers, most of whom allege that the service was never as bad as now and

could hardly be worse.

The answer of the Post Office is that people regard it as their privilege to attack a Government institution and are voicing complaints that would not have been made in such volume if a private telephone company was involved. However, there is enough in what the complainants say and what is heard from the man in the street to make it appear that a dismissal of the charges on the ground given by the Government authorities hardly meets the issue. The complaints are of the usual character-long waiting for the exchange to answer or inability to get the exchange, slow service when the exchange responds, wrong numbers given, notification by the exchange that the person called does not answer when subsequent evidence indicates that the person wanted was at the telephone at the time and unsatisfactory dealings with the Post Office in the effort to remedy annoying conditions.

But the principal complaint is that the perators are indifferent to the desires of patrons. This alleged indifference is attributed directly to Government owner-With the taking over of the private ship. lines the Government added about 18,000 employees to its civil service list. These employees are practically assured of life service with a pension on retirement, and it is contended that the satisfaction de-Plan of Warfare Tried by the rived from the contemplation of this condition has made many of them believe that there is no occasion to worry over the requirements of the public.

At any rate there is a growing disposition to regard Government ownership "I have accompanied several Turkish of telephones as anything but a blessing. Before obtaining a monopoly of the telephone lines in the United Kingdom the Post Office operated an extensive tele-National Telephone Company which confind that the Italians have no scouts in against which the charge of indifference



A SCENE IN THE WENGEN ALPS, SHOWING A TRAINLOAD OF WINTER sudden demoralization of the system, and SPORT LOVERS EN ROUTE TO THE SKIING AND TOBOGGAN GROUNDS

South America from Panama down, and that part of Patagonia on the Atlantic coast which belongs to the Argentine Republic. It comprises 2,000,000 square coast line

churches, schools and nursing homes for his people, who include several thousand natives of the British Isles.

He is a muscular Christian, a big, hearty sort of man, and has an air of determination about him that is very convincing. His diocese is probably the most extensive in the world. It includes not merely the Falklands but the whole Pacific coast of South America from Panagus down and Surprise let fall small rolls in various surprise let fall small rolls in various Writing from Fondouk-Bengachir on not so much verbal incivility as crass dis

"To-day an aeroplane passed over several encampments and much to our happened to be near. The rolls proved to contain copies of a manifesto printed | their own." in Arabic, in which the Italians sought to convince the Arabs of the friendly purpose of the invasion. The manifesto asked the Arabs to aid the Italians."

THE STAR ATHLETIC FEAT.

French Academy of Sports Gives Prize for 1911 to an Aviator.

PARIS, Feb. 8.-The French Academy o Sports, a body which seeks to be in the athletic world what the Academie Française is to literature, had the task of awarding the Henry Deutsch annual prize of \$2,000 offered for the feat which ided most in the progress of humanity. The academy had a diversified list of feats from which to choose.

Aviation provided ten candidates. Other fields of sport were represented by Bouin, the foot racer, winner of the international cross-country race in England; the boxer Carpentier, who beat Young Josephs in England and Harry Lewis

The last named was a strong favorite, been counted and photographed as evi-as his 18,000 mile trip in a forty-five ton dence of the Kalser's prowess. ketch, with his brother and four sailors awarded the prize to Andre Beaumont. otherwise Naval Lieutenant , Conneau, for his aviation exploits.

tortion of numbers, wanton interruption of conversations or an abrupt reply of 'Engaged' when the evidence is all the surprise let fall small rolls in various other way. This means that under the places. The Arabs immediately col-lected these little rolls and took them telephone staff has gone to pieces. If the to the Turkish headquarters staff, which inspectors have followed suit the subscribers to each exchange must appoint

"The telephone betrays many secrets.

but not more completely than in giving

week ago we raised a protest against the

called for evidence. Now there is a chorus

complaint and remonstrance all through

"Almost invariably the subscriber's ex-

perience under the new regime has been

away the case for State ownership.

TRAINED GAME FOR KAISER.

A Prince's Indiscretion and a German Comic Paper's Comment.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.-Indiscreet revelations were made recently regarding the way in which one of the Kaiser's intimates. Prince Egon von Fürstenberg, provided his imperial guest with game when he went hunting.

For months before the expected visit, it was declared, the Prince had dozens of foxes secured in cages and fed with delicacies until the animals became so tame that on the day of the hunt they would run up to the imperial gun in the most obliging manner to be killed. The Kladderadatsch, the German comic paper, referring to the revelations, goes one bet-

ter. It says:
"We are in a position to state further in Paris; the swimmer Burgess, who got that the foxes were so cleverly trained by across the Channel; Louis Percy, the Count Egon that at every shot from the world's champion shot with a regulation Kaiser's gun they fell flat on the ground army rifle, and Rallier de Baty, for his and pretended to be stone dead. They trip round the world in a small sailing even allowed themselves to be carried to boat.

"Only when the Kaiser had departed for company, was an extraordinary feat. did they get up and run away. There are however, the academy said to be veteran foxes at Dopaueschingen [the Prince's domain] which have gone through the performance are

